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# TRIBUNE HAS A LARGER BONA FIDE CIRCULATION AMONG SCRANTON BUSINESS MEN THAN ANY

# THE HERO OF JOHNSTOWN

General Daniel H. Hastings Is Nominated for Governor by Acclamation.

#### MR. GROW AWAKENS ENTHUSIASM

The Pennsylvania State Convention of 1894 Noted for the Perfect Harmony Prevading the Entire Delib-Lieutenant Governor the Candi-No Opposition-A Platform Denouncing the Unfortunate Democratic Administration Is Approved. Charles Emory Smith Wins the Admiration of the Assemblage by Masterly Efforts at Oratory-Eloquent Addresses by Ex-Governor Beaver, General Hastings and Others-Major Everett Warren Made Chairman of the Permanent Organization.

THE TICKET.

GOVERNOY-GENERAL DANIEL H. HASTINGS, Lieutenant-Governor-Walten Lyon, of

Auditor General-Amos H. Mylin, of Lan-Secretary of Internal Affairs-J. B. W. LATTA, of Philadelphia.
Congressmen at Large-Galusha A. Grow.

of Susquehanna, and GEGHOE F. HUFF, of Westmoreland. Editorial Correspondence Scranton Tribune. HARRISBURG, Pa., May 28. Til colors flying, fighting Jack Robinson went down this aflegheny and Lancaster, but not until the elequent presentation of his name by District Attorney Walter L Schaef



DANIEL H. HASTINGS, Republican Nominee for Governor of Penn-

fully ten minutes and represented the tribute of the young Republicans of the state to their ideal fighter. The other crowning incident of the convention was the masterly oration of Charles Emory Smith seconding the nomination of General Hastings made a moment previous by ex-Governor Beaver. In polish of diction, earnestness of delivery and conciseness of excorded convention addresses.

The Robinson forces took their defeat good naturedly, and Jack himself, in a witty speech pledged his best efforts to the ticket's support. It was, on the whole, an afternoon of remarkable oration influenced by a humorous declination of Major McDowell; a land, in selecting his present secretary of speech of acceptance by General Hastings, in which solemn words of cauthenings, in which solemn words of cauthenings, in which solemn words of cauthenings. tion and advice were impressively

The campaign opens with every private in line and every officer of rank duly accounted for. It is the opinion of all observers that a phenomenal plurality awaits today's ticket next November.

Several Scrantoniana left for home on early trains this evening. The remainder of the delegation will reach home early tomorrow forenoon.

#### THE CONVENTION AT WORK.

Some Interesting Scenes and Incidents of of the Forencon's Organ zation, Special to the Scranton Tribuns.
HARRISBURG, Pa., May 23 -I: was

an enthusiastic assemblage, despite to prevent the expected volume of attendance, which assembled in the opera house at 11 o'clock. Long be tendance, which assembled in the opera house at 11 o'clock. Long be fore that hour, every seat in the gallery and on the stage was occupied, houses of congress were Democratic, but

while hundreds stood in aisles and between the wings. The senting of the various delegations proceeded slowly, enabling shouters in the galleries to single out their respective favorites for salvoes of applause. The Phillipsburg Gles club, which had enlivened things the day before at the various healquarters, occupied a conspicuous position in the front gallery and discoursed appropriate music during the preliminary exercises, alternating in this respect with the Harrisburg city band. Among the delegates who were honored with

receptions of particular warmth were Colonel Thomas J. Stewart, whose withdrawal from the lieutenant governorship fight is generally expected to land him in a pleasant position in Governor Hastings' cabinet; William R. Leeds, whose venerable presence called to mind the magnificent showing made ENTIRE HARMONY PREVAILED by the Young Men's Republican club of Philadelphia which bears his name, Fighting Jack Robinson and Friends Accept
Defeat Cheerfully.

and which, by its fine marching and superior attire, was iparticularly marked out for compliment; Senator Film and Chris L. Mages, the two Pittsburg leaders, who entered the convention hall arm in arm; ex-Governor to the convention hall arm in arm; Beaver, whose entrance down the main aisle evoked one of the most spontane-ous tributes of the day; General Frank Reeder, of Easton, the next secretary of the commonwealth.

The convention was called to order by State Chairman Gilkeson. completion of the roll call by Secretary erations-With the Exception of Rex disclosed the presence of 257 deleonly county that was not represented. dates Are Nominated with Little or General Shields, of Philadelphia, nominated General Lewis Wagner, of Philadelphia adelphia, for temporary chairman.

Right here the Robinson faction sprung its great big surprise. Sonator Jesse Baker, of Delaware, quick as a flash caught the chairman's eye and nominated Major Lewis G McAuley, the one-armed veteran of West Ches-ter, as General Wagner's opponent. This was the first intimation the convention had had that there would be opposition to the prearranged schedule A roll call of the delegates disclosed the fact that the Robinson forces meant fight, from the word go. The most notable feature of the balloting was the solidification of Luzerne for Mc-Auley, Colonel W. J. Harvey, of Wilkes-Barre, starting the balloting. It had been supposed that Colonel Har-vey was a Lyon supporter, but in this action be flow flotly in the face of the organization, in which revolt he was re-inforced by Squire James R Ehret, of West Pittston, who had originally appounced himself as a Stewart man. ternon before the solid phalanx | coming state contests. The action presented by Philadelphia, Al-and Lancaster, but not until who, headed by Major Everett Warren, supported Wagner throughout. When rer, of Delaware, had elected the great-est outburst of applause from the sur-Robinson's hand was shown, his candidate receiving only 64 votes to 183 for fieled galleries heard in a state convention in years. This ovation lasted General Wagner. The only other business of importance transacted prior to the noon recess was in the selection by senatorial districts of committees or resolutions and permanent organiza-

#### and was named chairman of the latter. THE AFTERNOON PROCEEDINGS.

Dr. Flood's Scathing Arraignment of the Clev-land Dynasty.

tion. Major Warren represented the

Twentieth district on both committees

Special to the Scranton Tribune. HARRISBURG, Pa., May 23.—It was 2 o'clock before the convention got down to business after the uson recess. The intervening time was taken up by of Dr. Theodore L. Flood, of Crawford, for permanent chairman, the minor ted William McKinley, the framer of the temporary afficials to be made law, governor.

Now, let us gird ourselves as a Republi-Schubmehl as the Twentieth senatorial district's representative in the list of honorary vice presidents, and W. S. Millar, in the list of honorary secretaries. This organization was accepted unanimously. Dr. Flood, when es-corted to the platform, spoke bridly, having first received a humorous introduction by the retiring presiding officer, General Wagner, to the effect that this was a Flood convention. Dr. Flood spoke at length and was repeatpression as well as in the purity of its edly applauded, his apt allusions to thoughts, this oration will take high the past notables of Pennsylvania Rerank among the very greatest of re- publicanism eliciting spirited tokens of a; probation. In the course of his

The treatment our old soldiers, the wid-ows and orphans of soldiers, has received at the hands of this Democratic adminis-tration, deserves the rebuke that is com-ing from all parts of the land. The histo-rian of these times will not find particitism as the guiding spirit of President Clevethe north against the union. It is asking too much for human nature like his to exspoken; a strong appeal by District Attorney Graham, of Philadelphia, for an advanced position in favor of a more effective restriction of immigration, and by a stirring peroration from that eloquent veteran, Galusha A. Grow. No more harmonious convention was ever assembled.

The campaign opens with every principles of the pension of the people who love the American Union. We do not ask for the endorsement of fraud, or the concealment of dishonesty in securing pensions for soldiers; but we do hold that pensions for soldiers; but we do hold that every soldier whose health was broken, pensions for soldiers; but we do hold that every soldier whose health was broken, whose body was maimed by the service he rendered his country in the war for the Union should receive a pension, and that the widows and orphans of soldiers slain in battle, or incapacitated by disese con-

ension, and a patriotic administration bould see that it is done. Mr. Cleveland could have found an old Mr. Cleveland could have found an old soldier in the Democratic party with sufficient ability to perform the functions of that office, and by appointing such a man he would not have insulted more than man he would not have insulted more than 900,000 old soldiers. It is a terrible charge to make, but nevertheless is it not true in the light of what we know, today, that the fires of patriotism in this administration burn low in the interior department? In this common wealth more that 70,000 old soldiers, with 100,000 sons of veterans, will see to it in November that their ballots will be an additional rebuke to this unjust treatment.

treatment.

they encouraged rebellion and permitted the armies of the south to be put in a for-mative condition, so that when the Democratic lease of power expired in 1860 there was already an organized rebellion in the southern states with thoughts and influ-

ences set in motion to start armies march-ing to capture the capital of the nation. When the Republican party came in power for the first time it had to fight these armies, and waves of bloody war swept over our borders, here on Pennsyl-vania soil the guns were fired within sound of this capital, But in that great conflict, under the direction of the Republican party, the Union was preserved. This Union of States was reconstructed, wholesome laws were passed, and great prosperity attended the industries of the people. Nover before did we say before people. Nover before did we see better times than in the years preceding the pres-ent Democratic administration. This nation was the pride of the world. The Republican party was the nation's deliverer.

But we have reached another epoch.

new condition confronts us. For the first time in thirty-four years the Democratic party is again in complete power at Washington. They have the president, senate and house of representatives, which gives them the ability to pass any laws they deem proper. But we ask today, what have they done after one year of effort? They have repealed the federal election law, thus putting a premium on fraud at the polls; they have framed the Wilson tariff bill, with 400 amendments, if anybody knows what that means, and that bill threatening to reverse the protective policy of the nation, like a nightmare, has been hanging over our manufactories, in one form or another, for nearly a year. Nothing has been done by the Demo-eratic party to bring relief to the suffering industries of the country. The situation is deplorable. Our forges and furnaces are being closed, our manufactories shut down, and worse than all this, the policy of threatening to reverse wholesale legislation has almost provoked an industrial war. So that now, for a second time in its history, the Democratic party has incited armies to march on the capital of of the nation. In this commonwealth, where we thrive with protection and sufwhere we thrive with protection and suf-fer under free trade, we recently gave a plurality of 188,000 at a special election, where the people said to Galusha A, Grow, "Go down to Washington and help to establish the doctrine of protection more se

curely."
The Democratic organization thirty-four years ago, just before it went out of power, was a menace to the unity and power, was a menace to the unity and peace of the United States. It brought us into civil war. Today the same spirit an imates that party. As a party it is a menace to our factories, our mechanics and laboring classes. In some places it has put a spirit of unrest and riot into a large class of the unemployed. These are grave charges to make against our rulers, but we should remember that the people of this country expect an administration to show statesmanship and patriotism in show statesmanship and patriotism in dealing with public questions and public

states combined tendency of the Democratic administration is to conciliate the worst elements of society in all party of the land. They seek to conciliate anarchists, not Americans, common wealers, not the strong, substan-tial, industrial classes; demagogues and charlatans, not the sturdy manufacturers and captains of industry.

In the face of all these things we should

emember that the Republican party was form with a principle in its soul. In the eginning its leaders and voters were mer of convictions. Their cause was just then; as it is today. The party was strong then; as it is now. It went to victory then, as it will go to victory now; and why? Because the country needs the Republican

The first session of congress which met in Philadelphia enacted a protective law. James Madison engineered the bill through the house. It was signed by George Washington, and approved by Thomas Jeffer son, and throughout the years the Republican party maintained that principle. In 1890 they again caught the spirit of that first congress and made the hickfinley bill the protective tariff of the nation. Thus songs from a male quartette from the Republican party in its general policy Philadelphia eulogistic of Hastings and Lyon, and by stirring strains from the by the fathers in the organization of the Lyon, and by stirring strains from the Harrisburg city band. Chairman Eve government. And the McKinley tariff iaw simply puts that idea of protection into practical form today. A Republican manest organization reported the name of Dr. Theodore L. Flood of Crawford. Republican party of Ohio has twice elec-ted William McKinley, the framer of the

can organization for the greatest victory in the history of the Republican party in this or any other state. The ticket we shall nominate today will be elected. That is not what concerns us so much as how great will be our majority. Let us make it the most colossal Republican majority in the history of any state, and thus hold onr common wealth as the Keystone in the Republican party, as it is the Keystone among the states.

Chairman Gilbert, of the committee n resolutions, then read the platform. The chair announced that the next hing in order would be the nominaion of a candidate for governor. Ex-Governor Beaver instantly arose from his seat and was greated with rounds of applanse. To demands from all parts he mounted the stage and then proceeded to place in nomination the name of General Daniel H. Hastings, of Beliefonte, for the office of governor of the commonwealth.

Hastings was nominated by acclamation for governor. Christopher L. Magee presented the name of Walter Lyon, of Allegheny,

for lieutenant governor. William L. Schaffer, of Delaware, took the floor to place in nomination Congressman John B. Robinson for the office of lieutenant governor. cheering from the platform and galleries exceeded that accorded in any name during the day.

The Robinson men seemed to be largely in the majority, judging from tion of Mr. Robinson in a brief speech. The vote for lisutenant governor re-

sulted: Lyon, 193; Robinson, 63. Each delegate arose as he voted, and when the ballot had been counted it showed Lyon to have received 193 votes, and Robidson 62 votes.

District Attorney Shaeffer then moved that Lyon's nomination be made unanimous, and this was done. Colonel B. Frank Eshelman, of Lan-caster, then placed Amos H. Mylin, of that county, in nomination for auditor general.

Mylin was nominated by acclama-At a meeting of the six nominees of the convention tonight State Chairman B. F. Gilkeson, of Bucks county, was re-elected.

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Mr. Gorman's Outburst of Brilliant Oratorical | committees. Fireworks.

#### WILSON BILL A BOON TO MANKIND

Under the Speaker's Eloquence the A Blessing to Humanity Calculated to Make the Poor Rich and the Wealthy Richer-Blames Republithe Philanthropic Measure-A Vote on Tabling the Document.

Washington, May 23. NLY two pages of the tariff bill were disposed of by the senate today. The twenty-fifth page of the bill was reached, leaving 200 to be got over before the end is attained. The paragraphs on which action was taken today were numbered from 117 to 121, and included railway bars, sheets of iron or steel, including taggers iron and the same excluding taggers iron. The paragraph fixing the duty on tin plates at 11-5 cents per ound wes pending at the time of adournment

The feature of the day was the speech made by Senator Gorman (Dem., Md.), is support of the bill and in defense of the Democratic position upon it. He declared that it had received the endorsement, and would re-ceive the votes of the Democratic majority of the senate. Democratic senators could, therefore, regard with complacency the frequent exhibitions of inconsistency and hypocrisy on the otner side. Knowing as they did, that

The Wilson bill was not a free trade ance, of New York; Rev. H. C. Hinds, measure, not a tariff for the sake of protection, not a deficit creating bill, Rev. W. E. Slemmons and Rev. S. F. interests of trusts had been favored in slover from the southern general as-the bill, and pointed out that the pro-Mark this trend of the time. The whole tection which the lead trust, the steel introduced by Dr. Duffield, of the cor-

#### reduced by the bill. INCOME TAX AN EMERGENCY.

And, as to the income tax, he had given his assent to it only as an emergency measure. He declared that from this time on the blame for further delay rested on the Republican side of the chamber, and that any belief that the bill could be defeated was a hallucina-

A motion by Senator Teller, of Colorado, to lay the bill on the table was defeated-yeas 28, 38 nays. The vote was as follows: Yeas, Aldrich, Allison, Cameron, Chandler, Davis, Dolph, Dubois, Frye, Gallinger, Hale, Hansbrough, Hawley, Higgins, Hoar, Lodge, McMillan, Manderson, Mitchell, of Oregon, Morrill, Patton, Pettigrew, Platt, Power. Quay. Sherman, Shoup. squire and Teller-28.

Nays-Allen, Bate, Berry, Blackburn Blanchard, Butler, Caffery, Camden, Cockrell, Coke, Daniel, Faulkner, George, Gibson, Gordon, Corman, Gray, Harris, Hill, Hunton, Irby, Jar-vis, Jones, of Arkansas; Kyle, Lindsay, Martin, Mills, Morgan, Murphy, Palmer, Pascoe, Peffer, Pugh, Ransom, Smith, Voorhees, Walsh and White-38. The senate adjourned at 6 p. m.

### GRAND COMMANDERY.

#### Election of Masonic Officials at Pittsburg Gathering.

PITTSBURG, May 23.—The Masonic emple on Fifth avenue was crowded with Knights Templar all day and much interest was shown in the elec-

tion of the grand commandery.

The balloting was quite spirited all morning. The officers elected are: eminent grand commander. Irving P. Wanger, Norristown; dep-nty grand commander, Edward B. Spencer, Philadelphia; exalted grand generalisimo, Samuel S. Yohe, Easton; exalted grand captain, General exalted grand captain, General Harry I Van Zandt, Harrisburg; emi-nent grand prelate, Rev. Charles T. Morgan, Philadelphia; eminent grand senjor warden, Henry H. Kuhn, Johnstown; eminent grand junior warden, James B. Youngston, Pittsburg; emineut grand treasurer, Isaac Albertson. Philadelphia; eminent grand recorder, Mont H. Smith, Philadelphia.

#### QUIET AT BRADENVILLE.

Two Hundred and Eighty Miners Are Camping Out.

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 23. everything was quiet about Latrobe this morning. They have leased ten acres of ground adjoining the town and are encamped upon it. They expect to

be joined by 2,000 more men.
Sheriff McCann who spent last night there has returned home and reports everything quiet. He left a large force of deputies on the ground and does not anticipate any serious trouble. The Derry mines which have been running are closed down today but expect to resume tomorrow.

#### BRECKINRIDGE IS DOOMED.

His Apponent, W. C. Owene, Has Se-

oured Party Machinery. LOUISVILLE, May 23 .- W. C. Owens has now a majority of the Ashland county congress committee and of the Fayette county committee. Colonel Breekinridge has had a majority heretofore, but when a chairman was elected three weeks ago, an Owens man was chosen by the state central committee. This left five for Breckinridge and four

and removed three members of the Fayette county committee, including the chairman, J. V. Ritey. All the vacancies were filled with Owens men. The chairman is a member of the congress committee, and this puts Mr. Owens in control in this district. The committeemen were removed because they are officeholders, which in party law makes them ineligible to serve on

#### THE PRESIDENT'S POWER.

May Rovoke Land Reservations and Throw Parks Open to Settlement. WASHINGTON, May 23 -It has been decided by the departments that the president has the right to modify or to Nefarious Tariff Measure Becomes revoke a previous withdrawal of lands for forest reserve.

The decision is of far reaching effect, applying not only to forest lands, but to grazing and agricultural reverves. Wealthy Richer-Elames Republicans for Obstructing the Passage of try amount to 17,000,000 acres, and whenever the same question arises the new principle applies that the president has the right to revoke previous withdrawals, thus opening the land to ettlement.

#### DEMOCRATIC GATHERING.

Call for State Convention Issued by Chairman Stranahan. Harrisburg, May 23. — Tonight Chairman James A. Stranahan issued the formal call for the Democratic state convention to be held here Wed-

nesday, June 27. Under the new apportionment there will be 454 delegates in the convention. Special attention is called to the rnle of contests.

#### THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

A Reconsideration of the Vote on the Question of Control Is Allowed.

SARATOGA, N. Y., May 23 -The opening incident of today's session of the Presbyterian general assembly was the correction of the vote takan yesterday on the majority report of the special theological seminary committee. Absentees of yesterday's session were nermitted to have their names recordthrow the mantle of charity over the ed on the side of the majority. These were:

Luzerne's action in this respect was generally commented on as sacrificing the future of that section at the hands of the state organization, if not also imperilling the chances of getting the anthracite counties together, in coming state counties together, in coming state counties the future of the state organization of the sta

Logan C. Murray and James Yere-

rail trust and the sugar trust received respondence committee. Dr. Murkland under the existing law was very largely referred to the movement begun by these two assemblies to reunite the Presbyterian church north and south. The following committee to convey the greeting of the assembly to the Baptist anniversaries now being held in this village was named by the moderator: Revs. Howard Duffield, W. C. Craig and E. H. Rudd, and Elders Alexander McDonald and H. Scott

Howell. Dr. George T. Purves, chairman of the foreign mission committee, made his report on the work of the foreign the home and foreign boards. He an nounced that a hearing would be given by the committee at 2.30 p. m., to all interested in the new Presbyterian house. Dr. Purves supplemented his address with the usual recommendations concerning the foreign board of

the coming year. These, in substance, were in accordonce with the amended charter of the board. The entire list of members of the board is to be elected by the gen-

eral assembly.

In place of Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst. of New York, who declined to serve onger on the board, Dr. John Fox, of Brooklyn, was named. The church was urged to make special efforts in the contributions to enable the board to wipe out its debt of \$100,000 and continue the work for the ensuing year.

Efforts are being made to have a par-

ial reconsideration of the vote taken yesterday on the scheme of seminary control. When the reports on the subject were first read last week, all the eastern seminaries, including Princeton, Auburn and Allegheny, were opposed to the plan of making any changes whatever in their char-All this opposition disapters. peared during the week, however, except by Auburn and one commis-sioner from Allegheny. Since the tak-ing of the vote Auburn finds herself in the position of being the only seminary opposition to the seheme. Last night the Auburn men, through Commissioner Osborne, made overtures to Leaders Craig and Young to have a restatement of the effect of the recom-mendations on Auburn Seminary, which would gracefully release her from that position.

#### A FATHER AT SEVENTY-SEVEN.

Bouncing Boy Blesses the Union of Justice Blesckley and Miss Herring. ATLANTA, May 23, -Chief Justice Logan E. Bleeckley, of the supreme court of Georgia, is the father of a 15-pound

Early last August Justice Bleeckley who is 77 years old, married Miss Chloe Herring, who is forty-nine years his junior, in New York city.

#### HEARD OVER THE CABLE.

The body of Edmund Yates will be cre India will float a new \$30,000,000 B pe cent. loan.

Henry Irving, the actor, will toast "The Ladies" at the "Chicago" banquet in Lon-The furniture and other portable property of Quida, the novelist, were sold at auction in Florence.

Two thousand striking coal porters at Port Said engaged in riots and fought the police sent to subdue them. Queen Victoria has knighted George Williams, president of the International Young Men's Christian association. WEATHER FORECAST.

Prince Krapotkin, the noted nihilist, is said to have been caught in the dragnet seizures by St. Petersburg police. Yesterday Secretary Dickson, of the state committee, went to Lexington were passed by the house of commons.

# OF THE FLOOD

Williamsport Makes a Brave Effort at Re suscitation.

## A CASE OF SMALL POX DISCOVERED

The Railroads Working Hard to Get Their Lines in Shape Again-Lycoming County Bridges Worth \$200,000 Destroyed-Last Night's Rain in the Conemaugh Valley Did No Further Damage-East Lewisburg Deserted.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 23. THE flood excitement is rapidly abating here, and the people are going at the task that confronts them with a determination to Thousands spent the day in cleaning away the dirt and mud, their activity being increased by the discovery of a case of small pox right in the center of the population. The victim of the pestilence was removed to the

Lasaretto A public meeting was held at which \$2,000 was subscribed for relief, and Mayor Elliot is in favor of providing a fund for the employment of those who have lost their means of liveli good, and recommends public improve-

ments on a large scale. The Pennsylvania railroad succeeded in resuming operations, the first train from the east getting in about 1 o'clock this afternoon. It brought five car loads of mail matter, and many were made happy in consequence. Trains have been coming and going all after-noon, and the blockade caused by the three days stoppage will soon be relisved.

THE READING HARD AT WORK READING, May 23 -A special train of lifteen freight and passenger cars fitted up with bunks, etc., were sent to Muncy this morning by the Reading company. Several number mechanics accompanied the train. The portable electric light plant was sent there last It is the purpose of the company to work day and night until tem-porary bridges are completed. General Superintendent Sweigard went through on a special trin at noon.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 23.—The re-newed heavy downpour of rain last night alarmed the inhabitants of the seemingly ill-fated Conemaugh Valley, and throughout the night few eye

closed in sicep.
This morning, however, brought relief of mind. The rain had not been sufficient to cause the rivers to get wild again. The mountain streams are running full, but only serve to check the receding water in the ers. No damage was done, and it is again thought that danger has passed.

A DESERTED VILLAGE. LEWISBURG, Pa., May 23,-The flood caused great destruction in East Lewisburg, a village of 200 inhabitants, opposite this place, all the houses having been deserted, not a house having been inhabited on Monday night The water board of both the joint committees of is rapidly failing and no further dam-

age is looked for. Two spans of the Lewisburg wagen and railroad bridge were knocked out and two more spans are in great danger, a solid mass of logs and debris ten acres in extent being massed against

them. There is no communication with the outside world except by way of the New Berlin mountains and over the Reading railroad bridge at Sunbury, CATCHING LOGS AT HAVRE DE GRACE. HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., May 23.-The Susquehanna river last night was about six inches above high water mark of the great flood of May and June, 1889. It reached that stage in the afternoon. The first of the drift logs from the big Williamsport boom passed here at day break yesterday morning and ran al day, a menace to life and property, at the rate of about 15,000 per hour. Debris of all sorts—portions of wrecked nouses, boats, fences and outbuildings -together with the carcasses of sheep hogs and other animals, has floated by

on the surging waters. Enterprising citizens have been busy all day capturing the logs, and succeed ed in securing 15,000 or more, upon which a salvage of 25 cents per log

will be exacted from the owner.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 23.—The
flood conditions are rapidly being supplanted by the normal state of affairs along the railroad lines contering here and business operations are gradually resumed in the recently inundated districts. The Pennsylvania is using the Philadelphia division and it is expected that the trains will pass over the usual western route tomor-

The homeless families of the southern section of the city are being assisted by the benevolent societies and everything is being restored to its normal condition. The river is falling rapidly and preparations are making to start all the departments of the Pennsylvania Steel works.

## FLASHED FROM THE WIRES.

The Columbian museum at Chicago will pereafter be known as the Field Columbian

In a shotgun affray at Dorseyville, La. Adolph Block, Jules Lebe and a negro were killed. Gifts of \$13,000 were received in one day Knox college, Ill., \$5,000 from "Dencon" V. White, of New York.

Resolutions protesting against the sen-ate changes in the Wilson bili were passed by the Young Men's Democratic club, of Massachussets.

### After being missing several weeks, James H. Parke, of a New York chemical firm, was found stealing a ride on a train ear Birmingham, Ala.

Washington, May 23.—Forecast for Eastern Pennsylvania, for Thursday: Showers, cooler in eastern portion, east winds. For Western Pennsylvania, showers,

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